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LET THE PUBLIC KNOW THE FACTS IN THE HILL ELECTION CONTEST

THE PUBLIC WILL by this time have noted that the inquiry into Mr. Hill's election expenses is not receiving the attention in certain journalistic circles that its importance as news, and its instructive value would seem to warrant.

Thus far does partisanship exert itself to maintain an old although these were not always successful. Ivan the Terrible, who evil method of doing things.

Zum the idea he could show the pitchers a thing or two in the art of pushing the pellet across the plate.

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Ask any of these journals who pass so lightly over this the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections, and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections. They will say that they do. They will say the purity of elections are the purity of elections and in honest and unbiased conduct of the purity of elections. significant scandal, if they believe in an incorruptible ballot, in that everybody believes in those things. They will even declare it unthinkable anybody should not believe in them.

Inquire again, of these journals, whether they believe the corrupt practices laws of the state and nation ought to be observed, and they will answer that they do. But ask again, how then it is they attach no importance to the most searching inquiry into the purity of election methods in Connecticut, known to the state, and they will stammer, hesitate, and evade. The principals in this case are in point of years and public

service the best known men in public life in Connecticut. Mr. Hill has served in Congress during many years. Mr. Donovan has been so often a member of house or senate, that his term in of a reformer, and zealously promot-ed trade, navigation, manufacture, ly's delivery was content with a twocongress was not needed to make his name a household word. One of these distinguished men, through an equally dis-

tinguished attorney, says of the other, that his election was accomplished by means repugnant to the corrupt practice acts of Connecticut, and of the United States.

The alleged violations are detailed in considerable length. The hearings have begun, and it has been shown that a very large sum was collected, and that it was expended in many directions and for many purposes.

It has been shown already that the reports made by those reported to have received some of the money do not show that fit was received, and many significant circumstances have been

The whole question of the degree to which public policy will permit the collection and expenditure of large sums of money to influence elections is under scrutiny. This cause in its nature and in its developments is likely

to prove the most profitable which Federal justice has undertaken in this part of the country in a long time.

The newswaper that failed to keep the citizenship accurthe evidence, is not fulfilling its duty to the community.

Contents in Moderate, and one of the National League that year Anson of the greatest in Russian history. She died suddenly—of apoplexy, it is alleged, although this has been doubted. the evidence, is not fulfilling its duty to the community.

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And was murdered in his bedroom, in and was murdered in his bedroom, in 1801. Alexander I., Paul's son, died in the Crimea. His brother, Nicholas I., survived several plots, and died of lung disease in 1855. His son, Alexander II., was the first of the important of the Athletics of Nicholas and the proving power of those what the care was slain by a bomb thrown at him in a St. Petersburg the linited States, nor noted the growing power of those what the linited States, nor noted the growing power of those what the linited States, nor noted the growing power of those what the state in 1851. His son, Alexander II., was the victim of a court of Denny Look and Add American Association, the rival major league of that day, Pete Browning of Louisville batted .471, Bob Carruthers of St. Louis .459, Denny Lyons of the Athletics and III. Was the first of the important victims of Nihitism. After several victims of Nihitism. After several unsuccessful attempts upon his life, the czar was slain by a bomb thrown at him in a St. Petersburg Billy Sunday's little old .359 was a little of Brooklyn .400. should have ordered such a thing. Which proves that our contemporary hasn't followed the course of economic development in the United States, nor noted the growing power of those who street in 1881, propose to bring railroads within the law, and to make them III. spent most of his time immured trifle in comparison with the feats what they were chartered to be, a means of transportation, a system of highways; a convenience for the purpose of moving men and things from place to place in a great country.

Instead of fulfilling this function exclusively, the railroads largely passed into the possession of financiers and speculators, who became the actual governors of sovereign states; who con- CAPT. AMUNDSEN, trolled legislation; who gave legal effect to lies about railroad property; who imposed unwarranted transportation taxes upon the nation, and who, not infrequently, ruined the properties they managed.

A word in confidence to The Courant. No newspaper, that ner route to India. He found that a vived in 1899 and conferred upon considerable body of land blocked George Dewey, the hero of Manila. could think Mellen the greatest man in the world will ever understand why the nation takes inventory of the railroads.

But everybody who followed the long discussion-which lasted for years-precedent to the statute, knows that there were two principal reasons. A. That the value of the railroads may he known for the

purpose of making rates. 2. That their value may be known for the purpose of ac-

quiring them for the nation, when the time to do so arrives, as it will at no distant day.

That law, which The Courant is unable to understand, re presents the will of that portion of the American people who desired the enumerated results. That will is effective regard- the Arctic Seas. Gradually it dawned der given. less of all the Bourbon ignorance on the American continent.

THE ILLOGICALLY EMOTIONAL HARTFORD COURANT

HE HARTFORD COURANT is a creature of its emotions. It thinks in terms of what it likes and what it dislikes. To charge it with thinking by intuitions, as it says suffragettes do, would be to do them an injustice, for the results of intuition are frequently correct.

today, gained immortality by reaching the south pole, but his feat of traversing the northwest passage was a school boy was asking the other

When Mr. Sulzer was impeached before the legislature of New York, for violations of the election laws of his state, and for exceedingly nevel use of campaign funds, The Courant did

Dont throw Sulzer out. He was elected by a large majority.

On the contrary it proclaimed in stentorian tones that Sul-

zer should be thrown out, and he was. But now, when Mr. Hill is accused of making the election the Gjoa, small as she was, found can be condemned on suspicion, or in barely room for her to pass. Dense an irregular or informal way. Every laws look like a plugged nickel, does The Courant demand the truth, justice, and that Hill be thrown out, if he is convicted.

It says that Hill was elected by 3,621 plurality, and that if The is thrown out, there will be a public rebellion in favor of Eagle City, Alaska, from whence

The Farmer has some sympathy with Sulzer. He had done wrong, but he was pursued because he tried to do right. In Mr. Hill's case The Farmer desires simply the truth. If was complete. he has not violated the elections laws in the serious manner asserted by Mr. Donovan, he ought to be vindicated. If he has

violated these laws, he ought to be removed from office. One thing clearly appears. That legally or illegally, as it shell appear, Hill had the benefit of a large sum of money to aid

BRIDGEPORT EVENING FARMER In his election, and this sum was contributed by men and under conditions very much against public policy. The public interest will not be advanced when men with special interests in mind, spend money in large sums to control congress and con-

> MANY RUSSIAN RULERS HAVE BEEN VICTIMS OF ASSASSINS

This is the anniversary of the assassination, in 1762, of Peter III., emperor of Russia, one of the many Muscovite rulers who have been mur-

Demetrius were murdered by Boris he was tickled 'most to death. Godonof, who usurped the throne. In smiling confidence the future Feodor II. was murdered in 1605, and evangelist faced the first man up, was succeeded by Demetrius the Im-mostor, a young Polish menk who pre-opposing club. The smile didn't last, tended to be the murdered Prince however, for Billy discovered that the Demetrius. He was also put to death. plate was an elusive thing, and in his The house of Romanoff attained of emperor, the foundation of Rus- tle down and do some pitching, and siz as an European power was laid. he faced the task with grim deter-Peter was a coarse, ignorant and mination. This time he found the cruel savage in his personal relations, but for all his faults he had the spirit for a three-bagger. The next man and education. Catharine I., his con-sort, who succeeded him on the Rus-sian throne, began her career as a hit him on the chest. Before the servant and was first married to a inning was over four runs had been Swedish dragoon. The latter was scored from Billy's delivery, and he slain on the day of Catharine's marvage to Peter, whose mistress she ing wasn't so easy as it looked, and had been. Catharine died suddenly, after that one fatal inning he aban-at the age of forty-two, and not with-out suspicion of having been poison-box. rather mysteriously. Ivan VI., the rightful heir, was immured in a dun-geon for eighteen years, and put to death in 1864. In the meantime was a member of Anson's pennant-Peter III., the son of Anne, eldest been assassinated. The third Peter married Princess Sophia Augusta of Anhalt, whose name he changed to Catharine. The empress, learning of his intention of divorcing her, took him prisoner and compelled him to sign an abdication, after which he was thrown into a fortress, where on July 16, 1762, he was murdered the sign and abdication after which he was rather poor in that wonderful year for the swatters, however, by Orlott Although far from being for 400 batters were commoner in by Orloff. Although far from being for .400 batters were commoner in conventional in morals, Catharine was 1887 than .300 batters are now. In leged, although this has been doubted .419, and Ferguson of Philadelphia —in 1796. Her only son and heir, Paul I, was the victim of a court Thompson of Detroit .406. In the in his palace, because of his fear of of other swatters in that memorable tempts on his life. The present caar has also been threatened many times, but the war, while bringing death to multitudes of his subjects, has par-tially relieved the czar of his fears.

43 TODAY, REALIZED

When Christopher Columbus sailed

COLUMBUS AMBITION

on the mind of mankind that the northwest passage, even if it existed had no practical value, but that did ndt deter the adventurous spirits from setting out on the quest. It remained for Roald Amundsen, in the twentieth the ambition of Columbus . Capt. Amundsen, who was born in Sarpsarcely less important. He made the day, about the method of procedure n length and of forty-seven tons bur-

tember, and spent the winter there, taking him before a court. Perhaps for twenty months Amundsen made some grown-ups will think so daily observations of magnetic conditions. In 1905 he recumed the voyage. At one place in Simpson Strait Magna Charter principle, that no one de threatened to stop her in Victoria accused person must have his chance strait, but she forced her way through. in court to prove his innocence, be-An accident to the propellor neces- fore a jury if he wishes. This and sitated a stop at King Point, and similar Magna Charter principles add Amundsen travelled by sledge to to the comfort of living in the Unitdispatched the first news of his epo- trusiveness of many of the chal trip. Capt. Amundsen then re- governments. But, the turned to the Gjoz and brought her often abuses this liberty. eafely through Bering strait, and the

was formed at South Bethlehem, Pa. with a capital of \$250,000.

CELERY PLANTS JOHN RECK & SON | BILLY SUNDAY WAS A PITCHER ONE DAY ONLY IN HIS CAREER

Nearly every professional baseball player aspires to be a pitcher at some Since the foundation of the time in his career, and Billy Sunday, house of Romanoff as the ruling now playing in the Evangelist League power in Russia, and even before but formerly with the Chicago, Philathat, a considerable proportion of delphia and Pittsburgh clubs of the Russian monarchs have died "with National League, is no exception. It their boots on," and the lives of all was just a quarter of a century ago have been shadowed by constant fear today, on July 16, 1890, toward the of sudden and violent death. In the end of his baseball career, that Billy old days ambitious rivals were always appeared in the role of a slab artist. plotting against the occupant of the It was a game between Pittsburgh throne, while in modern times the and Philadelphia, in the latter city, nihillsts have been a continual men- that the future evangelist got his one Of the old czars of Muscovy, who

try-out in the twirler's box.

Although he had won his spurs in ruled over Russia from 1462 to 1688, the outfield, Billy had long nourished not one escaped attacks upon his life, in the innermost recesses of his buzzum the idea he could the assassain's knife which he so He was a veteran when he finally got richly deserved. He perpetrated the chance to demonstrate. Two most terrible cruelties, and, in a fit pitchers had been knocked out of left a request for divine mercy for a chance he long had sought, and his victims. Feodor I. and his son mourned because he found it not, and

efforts to find it he sent over four he throne in 1613, and under Peter balls in succession. With a man on the Great, who assumed the title first Billy decided it was time to set

ed. She was succeeded by Peter II. The following year Sunday quit the daughter of Peter the Great, had also 1886, and it was with the Anson ag-His son, Alexander Billy Sunday's little old .359 was

ADMIRALS

The first rear-admirals in the United States navy were commissioned in 1862, that rank having been created by act of Congress fifty-three years ago today, July 16, 1862. David Farragut, for his valor in the civil war, was made vice-admiral in 1864, and two years later the rank of admiral in the United States navy was creatn his first voyage in 1422 it was in ed for the purpose of honoring Fare hope of discovering a short west- ragut. The rank of admiral was rethe way to his goal. When the extent The highest rank of American naval of the continent became known, the officers in active service is that of dream of a short western route to rear-admiral. The title of admiral India faded, but the hope was still was first used in France, and the first held that a northwestern passage French admiral was appointed in around North America could be 1284. A few years later the title was found. The Portuguese havigators adopted by the English, and the rank were the first to try for it, and about of admiral of the English seas was a century the Fellowship for the Dis-covery of the Northyest Passage was by Edward I. in 1297. The first lord founded in London. From 1743 to high admiral in England was created 1818 the British Parliament had a by Richard II. in 1885, although there standing offer of \$100,000 for this had previously been high admirals of discovery. Scores of expeditions were districts. In the British navy as at sent out to find and traverse the pas-present constituted there are admirals sage, but all failed and many came of the fleet, admirals, vice-admirals grief on the barren shores or in and rear-admirals ranking in the or

> WHAT FREE GOVERN-MENT MEANS

The granting to the English peo-ple 700 years ago June 15, of the or Road Amundsel, in the two parts ago below the factor of the pacific by way of the northwest passage, and so to realize through our daily life can be found through the life ideas and principles that date back to this historic occasion. burg, Norway, forty-three years ago ent generation owes its debt to thos

hazardous voyage in the Gioa, a tiny in case a man was arrested for some aggshell of a ship, only seventy feet minor offense. If the offender was When he left Christiana in 1903 ly guilty, without any question about he had with him but seven men. Sail-ing in June, he reached the south coast of King William Land in Sep-ing through with the formality of But the individual

The rowdy disturbs the quiet of conquest of the Northyest Passage the streets and public conveyances, was complete. When a policeman asks him to keep A new bank, the Peoples' Trust Co., try ain't it?" The offender in the courts is sheltered by technicalities and formalities. These are the tools which clever lawyers justice interminably in behalf of

The criminal, the corrupt legisla-

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tor, the political boss, the fraudulent entractor, these and others find that the American protection about the individual comes in very handy in their business. There is a growing feeling that the evils re-sulting from a wide degree of freedom may today be almost as serious as those resulting from the tyranny of kings in the old days of the Magna Charter.

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